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# Hope College Anchor

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## AS I SEE IT

BY  
Bill Jacobs

During the past two months there has taken place quietly, and without ostentation, two events which will probably change American history more than any others of the past few years. One is the simple preparations being made to send food to Loyalist Spain; the other is a \$25,000,000 loan by our Export-Import Bank to the Chinese government.

### U. S. Feeds Loyalists

That shrewd analyst of American public opinion, Franklin Roosevelt, in response to the increasing sympathy of Americans to the so-called "anti-Fascist nations," (as evidenced in the Gallup public opinion polls) has in effect reversed the traditional American policy of isolation. While the mere sending of food may not seem such a radical measure at first sight, on examination it becomes highly important and indeed the factor which will probably determine the winner of the war. The common people of Spain are largely loyalist in sympathy, and, as Franco's army has gradually conquered two-thirds of the area of the country, the population has been driven into the industrial center of Catalonia where a limited amount of agricultural land is now expected to support the swollen population. When it is remembered that Franco has an effective blockade established, which he hopes will help to starve the people into surrender by spring, the importance of America's action becomes more apparent.

### Aid to China

In the other theater of war, the Orient, our action is just as significant. Japan had repudiated the open door agreement on Chinese trade and after a sharp protest by Cordell Hull had been virtually ignored, America for the first time answered Japan with definite action. The \$25,000,000 will be spent in America for war materials and already General Motors has announced that a \$2,000,000 order has been placed with them for trucks and equipment. Since Japan controls the coastal plain the shipment will be sent to British Burma and over newly-built motor roads, will finally arrive 1,000 miles north, in the great interior of China.

### Loan Significant

Again a mere \$25,000,000 may seem insignificant in a war which is being fought by almost two million men on a 2,000-mile front, unless it is recalled that the next half year will (most probably) either find Japan in control of China or will witness her economic collapse. Before the war Japan's own economic minister estimated that with her present military and gold reserves she could conduct a major war only for one year, while a military spokesman placed the figure at two years. Already one and a half of those years have passed.

### Democracy in Action

And so we see that America has come a long way since Roosevelt's Chicago speech, which, advocating the quarantining of aggressors, provoked a storm of protest from the American people. But this time, says Walter Lippman, we enter the fight against Fascism to defend not only Democracy but also that which has made Democracy possible: our Christian religion.

## Dr. Tappan Meets With Committee on Health

A group of students and faculty members met with Dr. W. M. Tappan last week to continue work on plans for a health clinic. At present Dr. Tappan is contacting the town's doctors for suggestions. The committee consists of the president of the student council, Anchor editor, the two registered nurses which are enrolled, Dean Lichty, Mr. Jack Schouten, Mr. Paul Brower, Professor Timmer and President Wichers.

Aleor, the senior girls' honor society which has recently made plans to change some of its qualifications for membership will hold a short business meeting on January 23, at 8 p. m. in order to discuss these changes further.

## Campbell Here February 9 All Day

Definite announcement has been made that Mr. George Campbell, noted song leader, will be at Hope college on Feb. 9. Mr. Campbell is being brought here through the cooperative efforts of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. for the entire day. He will participate in chapel services in the morning; in the evening he will conduct an all-college party sponsored by the Y organizations. Definite announcements will be made later.

Mr. Campbell was at Hope college two years ago, at which time he proved a "big hit," both at the Y meeting and at the all-college party held afterwards.

## Cosmos Winter Party Is "Newsy"

Cosmos fellows and dates were entertained by the "Cosmos News" Thursday evening, December 15, at the Waukazoo community hall. After visiting the advertising department, dinner was served. The tour continued as the guests were shown the office in which Editor Clairebout and Reporter Adams produced the paper. The Cosmos duet sang two numbers, "Two Sleepy People," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Reporter Adams then reproduced his now famous masterpiece, "The Prodigal Son." After Harold Rozema sang, "Chloe" and "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," the group adjourned, passing under mistletoe as they went.

## BONTHIUS EDITS

As the time is drawing near when a committee composed of five Anchor Staff members and the publications committee will choose between Cleo Olin and Bob Bonthius, assistant Anchor editors, it was decided to allow each of these students to edit one issue of the Anchor.

Bob Bonthius, therefore, is in charge of this week's paper, and Cleo Olin will be in charge of the next one.

## Tragedies Darken Vacation Period For Students

### Eye Witnesses Describe Barr, Leigh-Manuel Accident

The joy of the holiday season was saddened for Hope students by news of the deaths of several Hopeites' relatives, and the shocking highway accident of five Hope students.

On the evening of Jan. 3 the paternal grandmother of Margaret Bilkert passed away, in Voorhees Hall, victim of a heart attack. The funeral was held Friday, Jan. 6, in Kalamazoo; a number of Hope college students attended.

Ralph Mouw, of Orange City, Iowa, lost his mother during the Christmas holidays.

Peggy Verseput, freshman, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis on the night of January 4, and was rushed to her home in Grand Haven early on Wednesday morning. Latest news reports that she is convalescing satisfactorily.

Another bereavement which occurred during the holidays was the death of Marijane Brouillet's grandmother. Marijane was graduated from Hope college in 1938.

For the student body at large, the Anchor wishes to extend its most heartfelt sympathy to all of these students in their hours of grief.

The accident took place as six Hope students were returning to their homes in the East for Christmas vacation. (The Anchor has secured an account of the happenings from the boys who were traveling immediately behind the car. This account will be found on page 2.)

## Dr. Shackson Addresses National Speech Group

Dr. Roland Shackson was a speaker at the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held in Cleveland during the holiday recess. The Organization of Speech in Small Colleges was the subject of the address given by Dr. Shackson.

The association which meets annually is representative of colleges throughout the country and has a membership of approximately 14,000.

## Seven Colleges Meet Here For Debate Tourney

### Invitational Tournament to Feature Society Performances

Thirty-eight debate teams from seven colleges in Michigan and Indiana will be on Hope's campus tomorrow to take part in the invitational tournament sponsored by the men's debate squad under the direction of Dr. Roland Shackson. Each of the teams is scheduled to debate twice and will judge or listen to a third round.

The three rounds of debate have been arranged for 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The evening debates are to be entertained by the college literary societies. Teams debating on the first floor of the chapel will be heard by women's societies. Others will be heard at the men's society houses. The afternoon debates are scheduled to take place in the chapel and Van Raalte Hall rooms placarded by numbers.

### No Champion Chosen

Essential purposes of the tournament are to practice and exchange ideas preparatory for the state tournament, February 10. Decisions and criticisms will be given orally after each debate to aid teams in discovering weaknesses in their case and presentation. No champion will be declared. In first team debates, judging and criticizing is to be done by coaches. The others will be judged by members of the first teams.

The colleges were invited in December to register as many teams up to eight as they desired. Responses were as follows: Albion, eight teams; Alma, six; Michigan State, five; Central State, four; Huntington, two; Calvin, two. Hope will enter nine teams to even the number.

### Debaters Named

Personnel of debaters is as follows: Albion affirmatives, A, Gerald Michael and Alda Rolph; B, James Bristah and Don Benedict; C, Reginald Becker and Charles Siibert; D, Jack Jewett and William E. Buys. Albion negatives, A, William Henning and Thomas Brock; B, Dan Siter and Charles Elliott; C, Laurence Wiley and Don Doten; D, Thomas Andrews and Leslie

## Teninga Bonthius Win Oratorical Contests

Rose Teninga and Robert Bonthius were all-school winners in the Adelaide and A.A. Raven oratorical contests held here December 14. Second and third places went to Virginia Ellison and Nina Fopma respectively, in the women's contest, while John Hains and Wilbur Jacobs received second and third ratings respectively in the men's meet.

The winning orators will receive awards of \$30.00, and the second place winner of the men's contest will receive an award of \$20.00. Rose will receive \$25.00 and Bob \$30.00. In addition, the first place winners will represent Hope at the Michigan Intercollegiate Contest in March.

Mr. Bonthius' oration was entitled "Galileos of 1938." Miss Teninga spoke on "The Power of War Propaganda."

## Supper Club Frater Theme

The Fraternal Society celebrated the Third Annual Supper Club party at the Warm Friend Tavern on December 9, 1938. According to tradition corsages were presented from a giant horse-shoe of gardenias.

Oliver Lampen opened with prayer, and dinner was served, after which Dean Dykstra acted as master of ceremonies. President Wishmeier gave the toast of the evening and the Frater orchestra played their first number "Reverie." The Frater trio which consisted of Gordon Pleune, John Palmer and Herald Hakken also entertained with some vocal numbers. The orchestra next featured Buzz Poppin in "Ferdinand and the Bull."

After playing "While a Cigarette was Burning," a one-act play, "The Valiant" was presented for the guests. Those taking part were Mr. Ethyl Pleune Kelly of Grand Rapids, Don Weaver, Gordon Pleune, Robert Powers and Dean Dykstra.

Fleming. The coach at Albion is Professor C. A. Peters.

The Alma affirmatives are: A, Todd and Draper; B, Dehority and Kane; C, LeDuc and Smith. Alma negatives are: A, Koffman, LeClair; B, Lingley and Mellenger; C, Cienelle and Jennings. The coach from Alma is Professor Carney F. Smith.

Michigan State personnel: affirmatives — A, James Andsen and Charles Sparks; B, Norm Jones and Kenneth Greer; C, Albert May and Albert Thorburn. Negatives—Russell Kirk and Harold Chamberlain; B, Bert Portnoss and Elmer Boyer.

Central State affirmatives are: A, Art Seltzer and Leonard Nathanson; B, Eugene Beagle and Everett Woods. Negatives are: A, Kenneth McLaughlin and Robert Joynt; B, Vern Wining and Joseph Dean. The Central State coach is Professor I. A. Beddow.

The Huntington college (Indiana) affirmative team consists of Burkholder and Fleming; the negative team of Davinson and Wilson. Two other men will be sent to judge. The Huntington college coach is R. W. Schimm. The schedule is arranged so that all colleges coming will have an opportunity to meet Huntington.

The Calvin college affirmative will be Paul Holtrop and Henry Petersen; the negatives will be Gordon Buter and Roger Heyns. Mr. Robert Roelofs is the coach.

Hope college men who will take part include: affirmative, A, Robert Bonthius and Don Van Liere; B, Floyd Folkert and Peter Stielstra; C, Charles Waldo and Charles Stoppeis; D, John Westhof and Gordon Van Wyk. Negative teams include: A, Wilbur Jacobs and Robert Verburg; B, Anthony Pennings and Marinus Pott; C, Richard Aardsma and Orville Hine; second C, Harold Mackey and Cornelius Pettinga; D, Walter Macak and James White. Dr. Roland Shackson is the coach.

Members of the women's debate squad and the argumentation class will act as chairmen. Students and townspeople are cordially invited to both afternoon and evening debates.

## Nykerk Contest Set For Monday In Carnegie Gym

### New Talent Offered As Frosh and Sophs Seek Honors

All has been quiet on the Freshman-Sophomore front for some time, but the fireworks are expected to start again when the coed underclassmen meet for the Nykerk Cup Contest next week. On Monday evening, January 16, the girls of both classes will have their chance to determine who excels along dramatic, musical and oratorical lines. This contest is for the girls what the pull is to the fellows. They each select the best talent they have. An opening to those with varied talents is given by the three parts of the contest—music, drama and oratory. On the evening of the contest, three judges are appointed, and they rate the performances according to their merit.

Jean Wishmeier and Marjorie Mulder, committee chairmen, have their teams almost ready for the event. The Christmas vacation gave everyone a chance to perfect her own part in the program. Eloise Boynton, Mary Bolema, Dorothy Zimmerman, Roberta Rawson, Marthene Van Dyke, Edith Rameau, Phyllis Newcastle, Bertha Vis, Ruth Stryker, Laura Roosenraad, Thelma Van Dyke, Nelvie Vanderbilt, Marian Tyse, Margaret Bilkert, Ruby Carpenter, and Mary Ruth Jacobs will represent the sophomores in the dramatic and musical numbers. Even the male sex will be on hand. James Gray, Bob Dykstra and John Den Herder are the stage and property managers.

Ruth De Young was elected as the sophomore orator. The subject of her oration is "A Collegiate New Year." The freshmen have Nola Nies as their orator.

Other freshmen appearing on the program are: Mary Frelick, Ruth VanderMay, Dorothy Bonga, Thelma Vander Schaaf, and Junella Vander Linden. Their play is directed by Beth Marcus, and Jeanne Price is the property manager. Rosabel De Haan and Dorothy Curtis, members of the original freshman committee, were assisted in the selection of their numbers by their junior advisor, Virginia Ellison.

## Engagements of Four Hopeites Announced At Society Meetings

Several Hopeites announced their engagements over the holidays.

At a tea, given to her Sibylline sisters last Wednesday afternoon, Beatrice Kline announced her engagement to Charles Steketee. "Chuck" graduated from Hope college in 1937 and is teaching in Ann Arbor.

At the regular Sibylline meeting, of which she was in charge, last Thursday evening, Lois Hall announced to sister Sibs her engagement to Thomas Doyle, from Lowell, Michigan. He is now studying for the ministry.

While Albert Shiphorst was enjoying the holidays in the East, he became engaged to Laura Engelka from his home town.

Dorothy Vanden Bout, senior, and Harold "Stretch" Lubbers, also announced their engagement during the holidays. Mr. Lubbers was graduated from Hope last year and is now studying law at Ann Arbor.

## Pi Kap Hears About Arkansas Slang As Dr. Warner Speaks

Walk was just a plain verb to members of the Pi Kappa Delta last Wednesday night until Dr. Warner told them how people in southern Arkansas "hitched up their ankle carts."

Other catching phrases heard from Dr. Warner's speech on colloquialisms are being caught up by students on the campus. To these Southerners a lover is a "gubert-digger" and bucket-ball is the word for basketball. A "woolly-buggy" isn't a baby carriage. It means a hard job. Their interpretation of "zip" is sugar and a "fizz" is an upset.

## 1938 Officially Tucked Away, Let 1939 Have Its Day. Yippie!!

"Isn't it fun remembering last year? Gosh I was just reading my diary and some of the things that happened!"

"Do you remember when Professor Raymond went away a professor and came back a doctor, and that freshmen thought there were enough doctors in this town already? And when those sociology students went to the reformatory at Ionia for a visit and met some of their old friends?"

"And remember how awful that long period was before there could be girls rushing? And when Tossies' garters broke, those that he had had since the Spanish American war? And when that crop of mustaches appeared on the scene, much to the disgust of all the girls, and when the Knickerbockers went way back to dig out of family albums, to review some of the childhoods of themselves and their guests at their winter party, and Marthene and Haack and Pete Todaroff and the W.A.L. carnival, and all its postponements and Rosie getting most awfully mad at all the delays, and that basketball dinner in Grand Rapids after the mournful defeat by Kazoo, remember that very few of the team went?"

"And do you remember the Sophomore-Frosh contest which the Sophomores managed to win, and that wonderful drive that the 'Y' put on for the support of the Basrah Boys' school in India and how it went over the top and spilled in the aisles, and Milestone snapshots being taken, especially that one of Miss Lichty, and those

snapshots that DIDN'T get into the Milestone?"

Along about March there was another drive, for books, and the last minute stackup that nearly swamped the library, never have there been so many students in the Library as there were the day the deadline came and everyone watched the Fraters sail out ahead and win the prize, and Bill and Norma, then there was a wedding, and a death which saddened more hearts than anything that has touched the campus heretofore. And then came spring vacation, and the glee clubs went east and the fellows went west, and there was a houseparty. Along in May sometime there was Tulip time and Dick Arlen and Rochelle Hudson came to town. Peggy Bergen had a few talks with Mr. Arlen and He's still her favorite. Also in May there was a field day and a banquet, an election and all the stifled politics became unstuffed on the campus and a new Student Council president was elected with Bill Degroot being further honored by the students. And spring was here and romance flourished, and then none too soon it was vacation time and everyone packed their bags and went home or just went home.

Summer souvenirs and did you have a nice vacation? Gerty Visser visited the real Holland and Paul was lonesome. How everyone missed the smiling faces of the seniors, and just couldn't remember everyone's name. Soon everything was in full swing with everyone not understanding why the freshmen were getting younger and then being a little more respectful of them when the fellows doused the sophs in the Black river, and Bud

Ferris came to town with a bang, and one dark night the Frosh girls of the dorm went sliding down the fire escape following the OLD tradition. Homecoming and all the old faces and new clothes back, and the usual banquet. The Knickerbockers moved and the parades had to be rerouted for a change. And time went by and there were all the football games that we didn't win too many of. After a few months the girls increased their societies with pledges and everyone started speaking to each other again. The Frosh girls got their chance Dutch Treat which may give some of them something to be thankful for next Thanksgiving. There was a carnival and Bob Vanderlaan ate fire, amazing even the wisest; so soon Christmas came and letters were written to Santa for something cute about five-foot 3". Gosh, didn't that vacation go fast? Four Bob's went places during the two weeks, Wishmeier to New York, Marcus to North Carolina (He'll probably go back), Powers to California and Taft to Florida where he caught some fish. Sailfish thank you.

And now there are term papers and exams and maybe a few society parties and we're getting older and graduation is coming a sight too soon and we're getting a bit worried, and we'd much rather start back as freshmen than out into the cold, cold world, but maybe we'll have a new commons room this year and maybe something handsome, dark and tall will come and take us by the hand, or something blond and small will come our way, and gosh, maybe it won't be so bad after all.



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### Designing for Living

Last week our President made an address in chapel which should have impressed most of us. Stressing another note in his theme of "liberal education," he made a plea to the assembled studentry on the behalf of good literature. "All students should study literature" advised Dr. Wichers, in effect, "for it is beneficial no matter what course it may be taken in connection with."

It is too bad that so few of us that day failed to take his words seriously, for we are the ones who will suffer for failing to act on his advice. Our college education is our preparation for life. When we graduate we want and expect to live life successfully, and it is true that that which we gain from the written words of great men will aid us immeasurably.

It wouldn't be a bad thing to remember that literature is, after all, the application of ideas to the question how to live.

### It Can't Happen Here

The frightening experience which two college girls had last Friday evening when they were suddenly accosted in the street by two strange men must not occur again.

All students are warned to be on guard against situations of this kind, and asked to cooperate with the police in ridding the town of such a menace. To take no chances, and to inform authorities about any suspicious occurrences are our obligations to the well-being of Hope co-eds.

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### Accident Account

(Continued from page 1)

The accident occurred about 37 miles east of Sarnia, Ontario, where we all had dined together just a half hour before. Ironically enough, we had planned to meet again in London at the "Bright-spot" for coffee.

Due to unfamiliarity with the roads, Sager, who was leading Roberts' car, missed the route change. This delay allowed Roberts' car to pass us. When we returned to the right route (King's Highway 22) and had traveled only two miles, we were flagged to a halt by police because of a bad accident ahead.

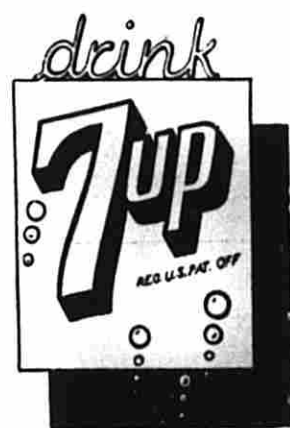
We stopped to investigate. Since the car had sideswiped the parked oil truck on the right, we were unable to ascertain the extent of the accident until we had walked around to the right hand side. It was then that we first noticed the familiar New York license. The doctor had already arrived from Watford and had removed the three girls, who, fortunately, were not seriously hurt. Roberts, the driver, was engaged in alleviating the condition of Barr and Leigh-Manuel, who were trapped in the badly shattered sedan. Leigh-Manuel was wedged between the front seat and the dashboard, with the roof of the car crashed in around him. Barr, who had changed seats with Eloise Boynton at Sarnia, was still sitting upright in the right-hand corner of the rear seat, with the roof and side of the car so badly damaged that the rescuers had to remove a portion of the door and side panel to extricate him.

We were sent back to Watford to learn the condition of the girls who were taken to an old hotel—The Roach House. There we found that Nancy Boynton had suffered facial abrasions which resulted in the partial paralysis of the right side of her face. The two other girls suffered only the usual shock. Arrangements were made so that the three girls could return home the following day via train. Upon returning to the scene of the accident we found that Barr had

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### French Club Initiates New Members Tonight

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already been removed to the General Hospital at Strathroy. A few minutes later, a young man in a Lincoln-Zephyr volunteered to transport Leigh-Manuel to the same place.

After a two-hour wait in the anteroom at the Strathroy hospital, we were able to gather a meager report of the boys' condition. It was now about two a.m., four and one-half hours after the accident. Both boys were still unconscious. The staff doctor was able to offer only hazy comment on their condition.

Barr had been examined and first reports were that he suffered a broken jaw, loss of several teeth, and deep skull cuts. Leigh-Manuel had begun to bleed profusely, and the doctor didn't know at that time just what was the matter.

No reliable reports are existing as to the present condition of either of the boys, although a letter received Monday said that Leigh-Manuel will be back for the second semester. Word comes to us that both have been removed to their homes. We are sure that both boys would appreciate cards from any of the students. As a precaution, however, no mention of the accident should be made to either of them.

Beside James Barr and Herbert Leigh-Manuel, who were seriously injured, Charles Roberts, driver, Helen Leslie, and Eloise and Nancy Boynton were also riding in the car.

Signed—  
Stanley Slingerland,  
Donald Sager,  
Albert Shiphorst.

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## THE STUDENT PRINTS

By J. Hoekje and B. Van Putten

In honor of coming events we dedicate this week's colyum to registration, term papers and exam week!

AND start off with a couple of quotations from W. Shakespeare himself. (Professors, please copy):

"No profit is where is no pleasure taken,  
In brief, sir, study what you most affect."

and

"Remember . . .

The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read,  
With loads of learned lumber in his head."

And now that you've all made good resolutions for next semester, we continue with an account of one of those anonymous telephone conversations:

Voice on phone: "John Doe is sick today and can't attend class. He asked me to notify you."

Prof: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my room-mate."

WHAT TO TAKE NEXT SEMESTER:

1. Chemistry: Chemistry is the study of how a thing that is busted gets together under certain situations, and how what's together gets separated.

2. Literature: Realism deals with life as it is—romance is sometimes possible, but not often profitable.

A lyric is something written to be sung by a liar.

The moral of the Ancient Mariner is "Obey the fish and game laws."

3. Mathematics: Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

In the history of mathematics, Persia gave us the dismal system.

A triangle is a circle with three corners to it.

4. History: A Republic is a place where no one is allowed to do anything in private.

A king who does everything he says he wants to is an absolute monkey. Pro means the opposite of con, therefore an illustration would be Progress and Congress.

The President has the power to appoint and disappoint members of the Cabinet.

5. Biology: A cat is a quadruped, the legs as usual being at the four corners.

Mineral wool is the shearing from a hydraulic ram.

The animal which possesses the greatest attraction for man is woman.

Rumor has it that a certain fraternity man is beginning to get worried about finances for next semester. Any day now we expect to see this sign up on the bulletin board: "For sale, cheap—reversible topcoat. Student forced by circumstances to sell room-mate's coat to buy English books."

Sometimes the only thing a man gets out of college is himself.

If "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," straitjackets would be the style in most colleges.

OUR REGISTRAR tells us that when it comes to certain subjects, you can take 'em or leave 'em, but if you leave 'em you have to take 'em next year . . .

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Pharaoh—Pharaoh, fair has my dog gone?

Shoulder—Shoulder acquaintance be forgot?

Infamy—I do the best I can in that class, but the prof has it infamy.

Veteran—The rain veteran she went home.

Fund—I take my fund where I find it.

Incidentally . . .

It sure is tough on poor old Kalamazoo that it has to play us in basketball on Friday the thirteenth!

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## De Moor Speaks To Joint "Y" 'S About Growth

The first Y meeting of 1939 was a joint meeting on Jan. 3. Dr. Leonard De Moor was the speaker for the evening. He chose as his subject, "The Common Denominator of the Christian Religion."

"Nature reveals in variety," stated Dr. DeMoor in his opening remarks. This variety is also desired by God in things spiritual. But though our Christian experience may come about in a manner totally different from our neighbor's yet there must be the same essentials in each case: we must realize as the denominator of the Christian religion (1) That the Christian has been laid hold upon by God, (2) That God has laid hold upon him that he might "present his body a living sacrifice wholly acceptable unto God," (3) He must acknowledge that he has failed to become fully "perfect in Christ" and so, (4) He must even strive on to the accomplishment of that goal.

Dr. De Moor urged an individual spiritual checkup in these matters to see just where each person stands at the beginning of the new year. He stressed the fittingness of striving throughout the year that lies before.

In fitting climax Al Shiphorst, accompanied by Gordon Van Wyke at the piano sang, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

## Lois Vorhoorst Plans for Tonight's English Meet

The English Majors Club will celebrate the January birthdays of famous authors at the Cosmopolitan House tonight at seven-thirty, with Lois Vorhoorst in charge. The club is to hear reports from members of its own group on the authors it is honoring.

## N. Osborne Honored At Muskegon Organ Fete

Mr. Osborne dedicated a new organ on Monday, January 2, at the Muskegon Immanuel Christian Reformed Church at Muskegon, Michigan. He presented a dedicatory organ recital which was attended by a large crowd.

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# Schedule of Debates Fourth Annual Invitational Men's Debate Tourney

2:30 Meeting of all Participants at Headquarters, Y.M.C.A. Room

3:00 First Round of Debates:

Room	Affirmative	vs. Negative	Judge	Chairman
1	Michigan State	Calvin	Prof. Beddow, Central	Miss Dame
2	Hope	Huntington	Prof. McMonagle, State	Miss Kardux
3	Huntington	Albion	Prof. Shackson, Hope	Miss Bielefeld
4	Albion	Central	Prof. Schumm, Huntington	Miss Mulder
5	Hope B	Albion B	Mr. Holtrop, Calvin	Miss Ellison
6	Hope C	Alma C	Mr. Seltzer, Central	Miss Bolema
7	Hope D	Albion D	Mr. Todd, Alma	Miss De Young
8	Albion B	Mich. State B	Mr. Peterson, Calvin	Miss Raffenaud
9	Albion C	Central B	Mr. Draper, Alma	Miss Douma
10	Albion D	Hope D	Mr. Kirk, State	Mr. Ellerbrook
11	Alma B	Hope B	Mr. Nathanson, Central	Miss Zandbergen
12	Alma C	Albion C	Mr. Chamberlain, State	Mr. Elzerman
13	Mich. State B	Alma B	Mr. Verburg, Hope	Miss Meppelink
14	Mich. State C	Hope XC	Mr. Koffman, Alma	Miss Poppa
15	Central B	Hope C	Mr. LeClair, Alma	Miss Stronks

Reserve Chairmen:

4:30 Second Round of Debates:

1	Huntington	Mich. State	Prof. Peters, Albion	Miss Van Eenwyk
2	Alma	Hope	Prof. Roelofs, Calvin	Miss Boeve
3	Central	Alma	Prof. McMonagle, State	Miss Meulendyke
4	Calvin	Huntington	Prof. Smith, Alma	Miss Jacobs
5	Hope B	Mich. State B	Mr. Rolph, Albion	Miss Wishmeier
6	Hope C	Central B	Mr. Ansdan, State	Mr. Menges
7	Hope D	Alma C	Mr. Michael, Albion	Miss Scholten
8	Albion B	Alma B	Mr. Sparks, State	Mr. Rynbrandt
9	Albion C	Hope B	Mr. Buter, Calvin	Mrs. Swieringa
10	Albion D	Hope XC	Mr. Heyns, Calvin	Miss Rameau
11	Alma B	Albion B	Mr. Van Liere, Hope	Mr. Vanderhart
12	Alma C	Hope D	Mr. Joynt, Central	Miss Delter
13	Mich. State B	Hope C	Mr. Brock, Albion	Miss Vanderbilt
14	Mich. State C	Albion D	Mr. McLaughlin, Central	Miss Bosch
15	Central B	Albion C	Mr. Bonthius, Hope	

6:00 Dinner at Church for All Contestants and Judges

7:30 Evening Round of Debates Before Hope Society Audiences:  
(Public Also Invited)

Alma	Albion	Dr. Warner, Hope	Fraternal House
Albion	Mich. State	Prof. Smith, Alma	Emersonian House
Michigan State	Hope	Prof. Schumm, Huntington	Cosmopolitan House
Calvin	Central	Prof. Shackson, Hope	Knickerbocker House
1	Hope	Prof. Peters, Albion	Delphi and Sorosis
2	Huntington	Prof. Beddow, Central	Dorians
3	Central	Prof. Roelofs, Calvin	Sybilline

Chairmen in evening debates will be appointed by respective society presidents. Girls' societies will entertain on first floor of Chapel.



Harry Farbman, world-famous violinist, will appear in Hope Memorial chapel on the evening of January 18, it has been announced. Mr. Farbman's latest appearances in the metropolitan centers of this

country have been attended by distinguished recognition; and the Holland Choral Union's action in obtaining him, will be applauded by Hope music-lovers.  
Mr. Farbman appeared in Holland ten years ago, and was well received. A large attendance is therefore expected for this concert which was originally scheduled on the date of Catherine Van Buren's concert. As usual, the concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

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### DELPHI

Last Thursday evening Delphians convened for a brief business meeting. After which they entertained themselves by reading each others' New Year resolutions which were written on bits of paper and exchanged. This game afforded both humor and edification to the members.

Officers for the New Year are: President, Dorthy Vanden Bout; Vice-President, Esther Bultman; Secretary, Mildred Mulder.

### DORIAN

The first Dorian meeting of the New Year opened with the discussion of old and new business. Starting with a clear slate, Dorians then had a chance to show their skill at "Chinese Checkers" which has become the popular fad; Virginia Muller was the lucky winner. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

### SIBYLLINE

Bells not only rang out the New Year, but also the happy news to Sibylline that two of its members became engaged over the holiday season. Beatrice Kline announced her engagement, as did Lois Hall. Ed. Note—See story elsewhere.

Lois Hall was in charge of the evening's program on health. The essentials of health—hope, harmony, humor, and happiness—were brought out by the reading of the Scripture, singing, and the relating of superstitions connected with health.

### SOROSIS

Sorosis elected new officers at a Christmas tea before vacation. Thelma Kooiker is the new president while Gladys Van Lare and Gertrude Young now fill the offices of vice-president and secretary respectively.

The first meeting of 1939 was in charge of Gladys Van Lare. Althea Raffenaud read the Scripture and Trudy Visscher led community singing. Gladys Van Lare presented a clever humor paper and Ruth Stryker sang "My Reverie" with Mary Ruth Jacobs accompanying her on the piano. Rose Teninga interpreted some polyphonic prose of Amy Lowell, very dramatically. The meeting closed with the singing of the Sorosis songs.

### COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitans met Thursday night, and following prayer by Bill Miller and songs led by Cy Voogt, went immediately into the business meeting. Following the meeting, Pete Stielstra passed cigars. He was married to Miss Marion Heerspink during the vacation.

The newly-elected Cosmos officers are: President, Cliff Kuizer; vice-president, Gord Vanden Brink; secretary, Jim Adams; chorister, Cy Marcus.

Voogd; pianist, Harold Witteveen; janitor, Elmer Morgan; keeper of archives, Juke Karsten.

### EMERSONIAN

Brother Emersonians were entertained at their regular meeting Thursday night by a program presented by their new men. John Hains delivered the oration with which he won second place in the recent A. A. Raven oratorical contest. Two numbers, "Juanita," and "The Bull Frog," were sung by the new men's quartet, composed of Harry Frissel, Gene Hoover, Milton Denekas and Bill Wormuth. Blase Levai and Jay Witte attempted to keep up the good work on a couple of numbers, but failed rather miserably. Forrest Prindle delivered a reading. A swing trio composed of Snuffy Smith, Bill Wormuth and Walter Ambler played a number, and Master Critic Donald Warner presented his report.

Following the meeting, Al Shiphorst passed out cigars in commemoration of his recent engagement, and the society was treated at Yonker's by the new officers. Emersonian officers now are: President, Phil Abell; vice-president, Orville Beattie; secretary, Marinus Pott; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Di Giglio; chorister, Jerry Nies.

### FRATERNAL

The Frater meeting Thursday night was in charge of the sophomores. Prayer was offered by Bob Van Dyk, and songs were led by George Heneveld. The serious paper, entitled "Today's Question—War or Peace," was read by Eddie Dibble. Music was presented by the Holland high sextet, which sang two numbers, "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," and "Rose Marie." As an encore they sang "Philosophy." Wallie Marak's humor paper was entitled "My Gal Snoddie." Master critic of the evening was Ollie Lampen.

Following the business meeting, the society adjourned to the cinema as the treat of the officers elected December 15. The new officers are: President, Don Weaver; vice-president, George Hyma; secretary, Don Poppen; janitors, Jimmie White and Doug MacGregor.

### KNICKERBOCKER

The Knickerbocker stag, held Friday evening at the Knick house, replaced the regular meeting of the fraternity last week. Guests of the society at the dinner were alumni Paul Brouwer, Herbert Marsilje, Daniel Ten Cate and Rev. Bert Vanden Berg. Following the dinner the group attended the Hope-Ypsi game.

New Knickerbocker officers elected before vacation are: President, Julian Lubbers; vice-president, Jay Van Hoven; secretary, Carl Marcus.

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(To Tuesday Morning, Jan. 10)

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Olivet	1	0	1.000
Albion	1	1	.500
Alma	1	1	.500
Hillsdale	0	1	.000
Adrian	0	3	.000

A bitter rivalry in MIAA court play is due to ripen Friday night when Kalamazoo defends its lead in the 1939 race against Hope at Kalamazoo.

The game will be the highlight contest of the week as far as this league goes, although two others are to be played Friday night, and three already have been played in circuit competition this week.

The Hornets and the Dutch with Olivet lead the league. Kalamazoo has victories over Albion last Friday and Alma Monday. Hope beat Adrian Monday, and Olivet pulled an upset in the league last Friday by nosing out Hillsdale.

Albion, regarded with Kalamazoo and Hope as being major contenders for the title now held by the Hornets, lost to Kalamazoo last Friday but registered a win over Adrian in the only game played by league teams before Christmas.

## Many Sports To Be Enjoyed By Coeds

A complete sports program for coeds, under the direction of the Woman's Athletic Association, is under way for the coming year. The first group interested in swimming will be taken up to Grand Rapids next week, exact date to be announced on the bulletin boards. The swimmers will be divided into three sections: advanced, intermediate and beginners. Girls participating must have health certificates. The fee will be \$1.00 for the entire season and will be paid the first time the girls go up to Grand Rapids.

Basketball, under the direction of Mr. Jack Schouten and Thelma Kooiker, began last night. The schedule will be similar to that of last year and will probably be clinaxed by an All-star game.

Plans for a hiking club are being made by Kay Marclay. The group met for an organization meeting last Monday.

Thursday evening has been set aside as recreation evening at the gym for the women. The first evening that the gym will be open for this is January 19. Jean Hoekje will be in charge.

Plans for the title now held by the Hornets, lost to Kalamazoo last Friday but registered a win over Adrian in the only game played by league teams before Christmas. Albion was to have played Hillsdale last night.

This is the first week of real work in the association, and from now on teams will be busy.

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## SPORTING JOTS

By Bob Wismeier

All hats in this department are off to a grand bunch of sports at Adrian college. . . Hopelessly outclassed by Hope's 10-man juggernaut last Monday, the Bulldogs hung on as their sporting knickname indicates they might. . .

Some time, somehow, and between the halves of some basketball game in the league this winter, the name of the winner of the Most Valuable award for MIAA football will be announced. . . Three men, Bob Powers of Hope, Ordell MacElhane of Albion, and Al Rizzardi of Hillsdale are tied for the honor by a vote of league players. . . Other candidates were Harold Munger of Adrian, Art Morvilius of Olivet, Robert De Vaney of Alma, and Bob Warren of Kalamazoo. . . The final winner will be given a full-size silver football. . . Other candidates, named by members of their own teams, will be awarded gold miniature balls. . . All this is being awarded by an anonymous Battle Creek business man. . .

Harold Munger, who was a member of the Adrian cage team, is the only married courtman in the league. . . At least to the knowledge of this department. . . Cornie Pape, Grand Rapids senior, was a boxing champion in high school. . . He won the South high title for his weight. . . Two bits of cartilage, which had locked Ed Heneveld's knee following his most recent injury to that member, were removed in an operation at Kalamazoo two weeks ago. . . Ed was not lonesome in the paper city, however, for a certain graduate Hopeite's classes at Shelby high school did not resume sessions until Jan. 9. . . Although the schedule was not completed yesterday, the inter-fraternity basketball league is due to start play tonight. . .

## Basketball Outlook Bright

That Hope will be a tough team to beat in competition for the rest of the year has been made increasingly clear as Coach Bud Hinga's squad played each game.

Against Muskegon, Hope started slowly, but when a 9-7 lead was obtained in the first 10 minutes, the Dutch moved on to an easy victory, Boyink leading the scoring with eight points.

Hope students saw their team take an 8-4 advantage over Ferris in a slow first 10 minutes of play, and then watched Ferris succumb at half time, 17-13. After that the game was not close. Hope opened a fast attack, and with the substitutes scoring as well as the starters, Hope drubbed the visiting five, 55-18.

In all history of relations between Hope and Western State, Hope has not given Buck Read's team the scare the 1939 Hope aggregation delivered at Kalamazoo Jan. 3. Trailing 26-18 at half time, Hope closed the gap to three points and then watched the lead widen to 11 points in the second half before Brannock led a desperate last minute rally to a 41-41 tie at the finish of the regular time only to be beaten by an overdue period.

Hope expected trouble in meeting Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti here last Friday. The Ypsi team, led by Jimmy Walsh, defeated Hope twice last season, but Aladdin's lamp wouldn't have helped the Hurons as the Dutch poured on the heat to dust off Jimmy Walsh and company this year, 49-24.

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## VICTORY IS FIRST FOR HOPE IN LOOP

A basketball scoring record for teams in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association was established by Hope college Monday night in a 91-20 victory over Adrian.

In overwhelming the Bulldogs for their first MIAA victory of the season, Hope broke a 76 point record established by Albion in a 76-4 victory over Adrian earlier this year.

Coach Bud Hinga was out for anything but a record in Monday's game, for the Dutch will have to have a barrel of shots to defeat Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo Friday. The Hornets nosed out Alma, 36-31 at Alma last Monday.

Two complete teams competed in the Adrian game for Hope. The starting five barely outscored the second quintet after wholesale substitution in the game. The starters scored 48 points, and the second team scored 43 points.

Paul Boyink, Ken Honholt, Lee Brannock, Bob Marcus and Ade Slikkers started the game, and ran the opening score to 17-2. The second quint of Bob Vander Berg, Bill De Groot, George Nordhouse, Ray Lokers, and Howard Becksfort finished the half in a runaway, 44-6.

The second five continued at the start of the second half and left the game with the score, 60-7. The regulars returned to play in the final 10 minutes of the game, closing the fray in a spurt of speed.

With 15 points, Becksfort took high scoring honors. Lokers and Honholt got 14 points each, and Marcus and Brannock scored 12 points each. Munger, with five points, led the visitors.

In a preliminary game, the Hope freshmen opened their conference season with a 63-31 victory over the Adrian frosh.

Coach Schouten's team took successive quarter margins of 14-3, 27-17, 40-23 and 63-31.

Box Score:

	FG	F	PF	TP
Boyink, f. . . . .	3	0	2	6
Honholt, f. . . . .	7	0	1	14
Brannock, c. . . . .	6	0	0	12
Marcus, g. . . . .	5	2	0	12
Slikkers, g. . . . .	2	0	1	4
Vander Berg, c. . . . .	3	2	2	8
De Groot, g. . . . .	3	0	1	6
Nordhouse, g. . . . .	0	0	2	0
Lokers, f. . . . .	7	0	0	14
Becksfort, f. . . . .	7	1	1	15

	43	5	10	91
Adrian (20)	FG	F	PF	TP
Dickey, f. . . . .	1	0	0	2
Davis, f. . . . .	1	0	0	2
Erwin, c. . . . .	2	0	3	4
Munger, g. . . . .	1	3	0	5
Carey, g. . . . .	1	1	4	3
Milliman, g. . . . .	2	0	1	4

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Friday night Hope's basketball machine, successful in four of five starts so far this season, throws a barrier in the path of another powerful Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association unit at Kalamazoo.

The Hingamen, beaten in a play-off for the title at Grand Rapids last year by the Hornets, will challenge Kalamazoo's title defense at the college gym in Kalamazoo at 8 o'clock P. M.

The Barnardmen's best victory this year was marked on the record books last Friday when 1937-'38 champions opened their new MIAA season with a victory over Albion, third contender for this season's title, 34-31. Although Hope has played only Adrian in conference play, the Dutch registered impressively in forcing Western State of Kalamazoo into an overtime, and dropping Michigan Normal by a 49-24 score.

Friday's battle at Kalamazoo will be close. If conditions are to favor either team, they will favor the Hornets on their own floor.

Except for Harrison Jones, M.I.A.A. center who did not return for play this year, and Danny Wood, who so far has not reported for the cage game, the Hornets have the same squad that defeated Hope in last season's playoff. In addition, Coach Barnard is using Bob Warren, MIAA center two years ago, who was ineligible last season.

Hope is minus only Don Thomas, by graduation and Ed Heneveld, through injury, from last year's team.

Traditionally games between the two teams in basketball are close and thrilling. There is no indication but what the battle will be similar this year.

Kalamazoo's starting lineup will place Spalsbury and Howard at forwards, Warren at center, and Zick and Hunt at the guards. Lemmer and Walker are best replacements in a reserve squad whose strength falls short of matching Hope's.

Coach Hinga will use Honholt and Vandenberg or Boyink in the front line with Brannock, and will place Marcus and Slikkers at the starting guards.

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